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elopes with the chauffeur, of the society riages likely to prove happy?

in marriage. One may have a prominent social position because of money made With the poor girl who marries a than many social leaders.

or a coachman need not necessarily im- to see the mistake he has made. ply that he is not a man of good character, with tastes quite the equal of ferent social positions is a risky proposi-

ation. There is little knowledge of the real character of either. And there is are almost certain to follow.

When a millionaire's daughter comes life to which she is as accustomed as to been worn off by much friction. the sunlight he probably knows nothing.

One often wonders what is the after | If she is a person of any sensitiveness life of the millionaire's daughter who whatever, this grates on her and in time makes her miserable. Even if her tembelle who marries the skating rink teach- perature be of the kind that this will er, of the millionaire who weds the manigive up the luxuries to which she has curist. Scarcely a week passes without been accustomed. She mush become acthe daily news telling of some such mar- quainted with the cold, hard realities of riage between people widely separated life, probably do the cooking and housein their stations in life. Are such mar- work, relinquish her Paris frocks and fine lingerie and little pleasures to which Social position is, of course, a conven- she is accustomed as most people to tionality. It doesn't imply in itself the bread and butter. This goes hard to the qualifications that make for happiness It is only the exceptional girl who can

in any sort of way, because of family, wealthy man the case is apt to be difbecause of name or fame. There are ferent. Any girl can accustom herself to thousands without social position be- wealth, and the man is likely to be indifcause they possess none of these things ferent in the matter of manners and culwho are far worthier men and women ture, or if he is fastidious the girl must have satisfied him on these points or he Real happiness in marriage with the wouldn't have married her. Even in thinking couple depends upon mental and these cases if the girl does not fit satismoral, not social, equality; upon conge- factorily into her new surroundings in Because a man is a chauffeur the course of time even the man is apt The marriage of people of widely dif-

those of his employer's daughter. He tion unless the couple are exceptional may be as a man far more worthy than people. Though there is an old saying many of the society men she meets. that love levels all ranks, certain practi-When this is the cause, such a marriage cal things of everyday living will jar and has as much reason for proving happy as fret until love wears exceedingly thin. Where, of course, each finds in the other But this is the exception. Marriages of a delightful, congenial companion, when this sort are usually the result of infatu- they find they can meet on an equal footing of likes and dislikes, education and tastes in general, social positions can be such a difference in their manner of liv- thrown to the wind. But where their ing that disillusionment and unhappiness bringing up makes them see life from entirely different viewpoints and live it in entirely different ways, then their marto live with her coachman-husband she riage is not likely to prove happy, or if finds they are as far apart as the poles. it does eventually, it will be only after Of the little niceties and refinements of all the rough edges and inequalities have

BARBARA BOYD.

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW.

Gardening is gaining in popularity with women because those who are familiar Soloist: Prof. WILLY HESS. Prices, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c. On sale Wilson licket Office, in Droop's Music Store, 13th and G. with it seem to have received such benefit from contact with Mother Earth. Few women, however, have the strength or "All Cars Transfer to the Casino," CASINOTHEATER inclination to do the hard part, like preparing the ground, unless they are limited to a very small piece of earth. Speaking from experience, I declare that nothing equals gardening for healthfulness and real pleasure, and I do some of the hard work at that,

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A few years ago I advised a man with money and leisure to take up gardening as a remedy for insomnia, and he help CARE IN SELECTING HATPINS. up his hands in horror. He could not abide dirt on his hands and on his clothes A Great Variety to Choose From, but I recommended gloves for the former, but Harmony of Tone Is Essential. I really saw no way to keep his clothing It is a good evidence of a growing refrom contact with the soil if he was to gard for the harmony of things that we get on familiar terms with it. No use; are fastidious in the selection of hatpins. he saw nothing alluring in the plan, al-What we choose may not always be though he hears all the noises of the pretty or pleasing to others, but we, at night intensified by throbbing nerves. fense is better than many, says the Bos-

farming to its present point of discredit Farm work is dirty, therefore repulsive; Here and there, on the hats of those who are carelessly inclined, is seen dif- but the dirt washes off, my friends, and fering dabs of vari-colored stones or the pleasure found in growing things remetal, applied to the practical purpose mains long after the memory of the dirt of keeping the hat on the head, but has passed away. There is a deal of these are the women whose stock is aldirty work in the world and somebody ways fastened at the back with two must do it, but there seems to be a comor three hairpins, totally unlike. The pensation in the form of contentment majority choose hatpins with care, and of strength and health, in body and mind. I defy any woman to keep finicky The jewelers and designers have been nerves after she has formed the habit rollific of ideas in these baubles. All that of spending a part of each day in a garis new and artistic in the marvelous jew- den patch. All the tangles are smoothed elry of the day has been adopted for the out by the air and sunshine, and labor's hatpin. Antique settings, modern mount- reward is rest-every body knows that.

ings, queer and newly found quartz and I have planned my garden with more crystal are to be had for the askingcare than I have spent on next season's wardrobe. I have not so many left-As there is a wide popularity just now for pearls in the hair and on the head, overs in the former, you see, as the majority of my plants are annuals. I have copied from Italian jewelry, hatpins are made of them in interesting groupings. gained my knowledge from experience, Six small ones will surround a huge one. and would be glad to help, with advice, The latter will be used alone, either flat- any beginner who has decided to take up tened over or curved in spherical shape. the wholesome fad of gardening. At least Faced white crystals are still used, but I can tell you what will not grow in certhey are not as smart or as new as those tain places, for I have paid dollars to of lapis lazuli, of topaz and sapphire, of learn that.

Mrs. Margaret Deland, the authoress, is enormously successful with spring bulbs which are cultivated in large numbers in her own home and sold as flowering plants to fashionable folks, at fancy prices, for charity. She guards her gartrimmed head covering has brought about den secrets closely, although I have a suspicion that unceasing care has much to do with her success. Of course, she has mastered the technical part of flower growing, but such success as hers is not show, even if it is used. It is tucked attained without a struggle. Surely what away where it will do the most good, one woman can do another can imitate. BETTY BRADEEN.

The Distinctive Touch.

From the Buffalo Express. No matter how plain the material of the little corset cover or chemise, or how simple the garments must be made, there is always a way to give them a distinctive touch, to make them truly our own possessions.

This can be done by the simple little embroidered wreath inclosing the given name and done with No. 20 white embertha edged with feather stitching, vel- broidery cotton. Use the heavier cotton vet ribbon, or narrow lace applique. The in order to save the stitches and yet to collar band, made of the material, should give the same effect as that done with be an inch and a quarter wide when fin- finer thread. ished. The belt is usually of the same

A design can be copied from any pattern that seems attractive, and can be used again and again. In fact, the repeated design then becomes as much our own as the name it surrounds, which ished. The belt is usually of the same makes it doubly personal.

Pleated Neckwear.

From the Chicago Tribune. There is just at present a rivalry between the pleated collarette that turns back from the round neck and gives the Lay linen tape under the places that delightful appearance and the dignified need the most strengthening in mending jabot of the Directory, that so well fills a corset and with care this tape can be in the space between the long revers. Next Week-GEO. SIDNEY, in THE JOY RIDER. stitched on the sewing machine. The The pleated round shape is, of course, right side of the corset over this patch an outgrowth of the Dutch collar of a can then be overcast to give it finish few seasons ago. It is decidedly feminine and strength. Then lay embroidery edg- and is at its best when fashioned of the ing of double-edge pattern over the sheerest linen or net. Frequently it is mended place on the right side and care- edged with a narrow line of black, and fully couch it on. The embroidery must some of the innovations are huge squares not be too fine, but firm enough to give or disks of color, embroidered with linen

> out in mending many other things, and It is the day of the collarless blouse and the neckwear very naturally has taken to itself an importance which you Tiny ruffled handkerchiefs to carry in may rely upon the makers to duly em-

> ruffle is tucked in the opening at the There is much colored embroidery seen palm, thus ready for use at all times | on the new neckwear.

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The principal point of difference between the United States and Great Britain in regard to the proposed railway in Western Manchuria is whether or not foreign countries should be admitted to participation in the loans before the road's construction. As a part of his neutralization scheme, Secretary Knox invited Japan and Russia to participate in the financing and construction. Japan agreed to participate, but Russia protested.

The proposed road is a joint enterprise of British and American bankers.

The objections of Russia have not changed the attitude of either the United States or Great Britain. The only disagreement between these two countries on the question is as to the admission of other countries that desire to partici-

ARMY AND NAVY.

Army Orders.

Army Orders,

Leave of absence for one mouth, to take effect April 20, is granted First Lieut. FREDERICK H. SPARRENBERGER, Medical Reserve Corpa. The following named officers will proceed to Fort McPherson for duty as instructors at the camp of instruction for militia officers of Georgia, to be held May 2 to 15. Upon completion of their duties, the officers will proceed to St. Augustine for duty as instructors for militia officers of Florida, to be held at that place May 15 to 20, and upon completion of duties will return to their proper station:

Capt. HOWARD R. HICKOK, Fifteenth Cavalry; Capt. WILLIAM M. FASSETT, Thirteenth Infantry; Capt. GEORGE F. BAUTZELL, Fifth Infantry; Capt. MATTHEW E. HANNA, Third Cavalry.

Cavalry.

The following named officers of the Medical Corpe will report to Lieut. Col. HENRY P. BIR-MINGHAM, Medical Corps, president of the examining board at the Army Medical Museum Building. Washington, for examination to determine fitness for promotion:

Litt. PAUL S. HALLORAN. Capt. PETER C.

Building, Washington, for examination to determine fitness for promotion:

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FIELD, First Lieut. HENRY C. PILLSBURY,
First Lieut. ARTHUR C. CHRISTIE, First
Lieut. RAY W. BRYAN, First Lieut. BERNARD S. GOSTIN.

The following named officers of the Medical Corps
will report to Lieut. Col. JAMES D. GLEN.
NAN, Medical Corps, presidio of San Francisco,
for examination to determine fitness for promotion. Upon the completion of his examination
each officer, with the exception of Lieut. MACY,
will return to his proper station:

will return to his proper station: t. LOUIS BRECHEMIN, Jr., First Lieut. Capt. LOUIS BRECHEMIN, Jr., First Lieut.
FREDERICK S. MACY, First Lieut. GUY V.
RUKKE, First Lieut. EDGAR KING, First
Lieut. HOWARD H. JOHNSON, First Lieut.
WILLIAM H. RICHARDSON.

WILLIAM H, RICHARDSON.
Upon the completion of his examination, Lieut.
MACY will proceed top Fort Stevens, Oreg.
By direction of the President, Capt. JAIRUS A.
MOORE, Coast Artillery Corps, is detailed for service and to fill a vacancy in the Subsistence Department, vice Capt. LEO F. FOSTER, commissary, relieved.

Naval Orders.

The following orders have been issued:
Capt. C. E. FOX, detached command Lancaster,
navy yard, Philadelphia; to home and wait
orders.
Commander J. H. OLIVER, detached command Albany; to Naval War College, Newport, R. L. Ensign R. C. NEEDHAM, to Naval Academy,

Annapolis.
Ensign A. W. FITCH, detached Montgomery; to
Franklin, navy yard, Norfolk, connection crew
Delaware, and duty on board when placed in commission.

Passed Assistant Surg. P. 8. ROSSITER, detached naval station, Tutulia, Samoa; to home

and wait orders.

Assistant Surg. G. F. COTTLE, detached Naval
Hospital, Naval Academy, Annapolis; to naval

Capt. R. B. SULLIVAN, appointed member temporarily of the general court-martial in session at navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash.

First Lieut. A. E. RANDALL, detached marine barracks navy yard, Mare Island, Cal., to duty as assistant to recruiting officer, San Francisco.

Pirst Lieut. W. M. SMALL, detached marine barracks navy yard, Mashington, for treatment Naval Medical School Hospital.

First Lieut. W. E. PARKER, detached marine barracks, navy yard. Washington, for treatment Naval Medical School Hospital.

First Lieut. W. E. PARKER, detached marine barracks, naval station, Newport, R. I., on April I. to command marine detachment of New York. First Lieut. F. B. GARRETT, detached marine barracks, naval station, Newport, R. I., also appointed an acting assistant quartermaster for duty as post quartermaster at Newport. Col. GEORGE RICHARDS, Paymaster, appointed president marine retiring board to convene at marine barracks, Washington, March IS.

Maj. J. H. RUSSELL, appointed member of marine retiring board to convene at marine paracks, Washington, March IS.

Maj. B. H. FULLER, appointed member of marine retiring board to convene at marine barracks, Washington, March IS.

rine retiring board to convene at marine bar-racks, Washington, March 18.

Capt. R. R. WALLACE, Jr., appointed judge ad-vocate of general court-martial in session at navy yard, New York, vice First Lieut, F. B. Garrett,

yard, New York, vice First Lieut, F. B. Garrett, detached.
Capt. E. T. FRYER, detached marine barracks, Naval Academy, on April 1 to command marine detachment the Louisians.
First Lieut, R. L. DENIG, appointed post quartermaster at marine barracks, Naval Academy, from April 1.
First Lieut, F. A. GARDENER, appointed recorder of marine retiring board to convene at marine barracks, Washington, March 18.
First Lieut, B. S. BERRY, ordered to report to commandant navy yard, Washington.

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MORNING CHIT-CHAT. Chinese Railroad Loan Negotiations

WONDER if all of us realize of what tremendously great importance it is to have a cheerful, normal atmosphere in a sickroom

We put great stress on shutting out the worries of everyday life, but too often we succeed in also shutting out its vitality and cheerfulness and creating a lifeless atmosphere that would be bad for a well person and is doubly so, of course, for the sick man.

"Having an Indian war dance in a patient's room couldn't be any worse for him than this white-flowers-lowered-voice-bated-breath atmosphere that some people think it is necessary to create in a sickroom," a nurse who is at the top of her profession said to me once.

I was reminded of that yesterday when I went to see a young girl who has just made a record recovery from appendicitis, and she told me that the thing did the most to get her well was just her nurse's red "When they started to operate on me I knew they didn't expect me

to live, so I was feeling pretty bad." she said, "but when I came out of the ether I saw the nurse sitting there so comfortable and cheerful and homelike-looking in that red kimono, that it didn't seem to me she could think I was as sick as that, and it gave me so much confidence that I began to feel better right away.'

It is pretty hard for a sick person to tell just how ill he is. Most of us don't get to the flat-on-our-backs-send-for-a-doctor stage until we feel about as miserable as we can imagine feeling, and whether we really are on the verge of death or just feel so, we have to tell by the actions of

Wherefore it is distinctly up to those about sick folks to create as cheerful and unalarming an atmosphere as possible.

The habit of following the doctor out of the room and holding converse with him just out of the patient's ear shot is an exceptionally vicious one. It doesn't make any difference if you simply ask the doctor, "Shall I keep this medicine in a cool place?" and he answers "Yes." The patient is perfectly sure that you asked if he were likely to live,

Never send white flowers to a sick person. They are altogether too suggestive. Even violets are a trifle too funereal. Bright red and yellow flowers are the best. Sunshine, you know, is a great healer, and such flowers catch and hold the sunshine long after its direct rays have departed. Too many cut flowers are said to vitlate the air of a sickroom. Growing plants are a much better gift for a sick person. And if you buy a plant be sure to get one that has two or three buds. In the uneventful life of a sickroom the development of a flower is often an absorbing and delightful interest.

Never allow a lugubriously inclined person to see a patient, especially a nervous patient. I actually know of one case where a patient, ill with nervous trouble, had a distinct relapse when a kindly neighbor who was allowed to see her saluted her with, "Why, how you have fallen

And yet, while you should be careful not to let the patient see you think he is very ill, don't go to the other extreme of making light of his symptoms.

It isn't good for a patient to have preliminary funeral services held over him in the expression and attitude of his friends, but it doesn't hurt him to have a little kindly sympathy for his aches and pains. The golden mean is as good a thing to follow in a sickroom as else-

where, and the very best atmosphere one can create about a sick person is the atmosphere of perfectly normal everyday life and cheerfulness. RUTH CAMERON.

Crossed Bands.

From the Boston Herald. There is at present in Paris a vogue

in afternoon and evening gowns. ribbon or in the nature of a sash, while of their latest creations. embroidery of breath-taking magnificence (and consequently expense) is used on

tense to dressiness. makers to tie in the fulness of the skirts above the ankles, curtailing any graceful,

ure, have had their day. But sashes and wide, ornamental bands can be made to give graceful lines to the figure, and in no way impede a natural locomotion. for spiral effects and crossed bands, and Then it is good news that the great minds especially does this idea seem exemplified of the Parisian world of fashion have been sufficiently impressed with the idea Broad bands of guipure are used like to incorporate it in the scheme of many

In fitting out a basket for the embroid. nearly all costumes that make any pre- ery necessities do not forget a lead pencil. The flat silver ones are dainty and There is no denying the fact that the should have a ring, through which is sashes used by some misguided dress- slipped a ribbon to fasten it to the basket,

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